

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

## South's First Plant Machine

### Phytotron Planned

By EMANUAL MAY

A phytotron, plant machine, to be built here at State will be one of the only three in the nation.

The phytotron building is to be located immediately west of Gardner Hall in what is now a faculty parking lot and it will cost approximately two million dollars. Money for the building was received from the National Science Foundation, the Reynolds Foundation, and the Tobacco Foundation. The bids for the building are to be received by the contractors on January 25. The final plans and specifications have been completed and construction is anticipated to start the latter part of February or early March.

The building is to be used by all departments in Agriculture, Plant Pathology, Horticulture, Biology, Entomology, and Agricultural Engineering. This phytotron will be a Regional Facility, being the only one in the Southeast. There are only two other phytotrons in the nation, one in California and another one in Wisconsin, which is still under construction.

The phytotron to be in North Carolina will be a Dual Research Center with the other half at Duke University. The split location was selected so it would be at the school where a professor specializing in a certain field could be near the research he is doing.

The building will be completely different in the way it will be made from the other phytotrons because it can be changed if research comes up with something better. But for many years it will have the best things possible.

It is to be a highly complex and mechanical building with the purpose of permitting environmental control of plant growing conditions. It is expected that this will accelerate plant growth. The windowless building will not transmit any sunlight which plants need to grow so this will have to be reproduced. Fluorescent lights give off more light per watt and less heat so these will be used along with ten per cent incandescent lights to give the proper light for plants to grow.

In the basement of the building the Agricultural Engineering Department will do research on control factors such as heat, light and water. All machines to run the building will be in the basement also.

On the first floor there will

be central control panels and 20 germination rooms two feet by four feet. The building will have limited access, which means there will be only one entrance.

The second floor of the building will have two sizes of rooms: eight feet by twelve feet and four feet by eight feet. Plant Pathology and Entomology will be housed on this floor. The whole building will be pressurized so air goes out when a door is opened.

The top floor will contain dark rooms for plant growth and three greenhouses. This building will be a modern way to do research.

### NESEP Wives Sponsor Party

The NESEP (Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program) Wives' Club held a special Christmas party Saturday for 13 blind boys at the State School for the Blind. The party was for the boys in Cox cottage, one of the numerous cottages on the school campus. Only 13 of the 23 boys living in Cox were able to attend.

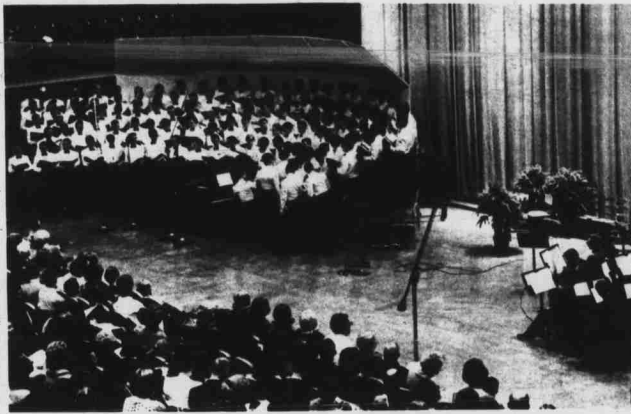
The NESEP wives put up a Christmas tree for the boys in one of the sitting rooms. Each club member brought one gift for a boy so that all would have one. Refreshments were served after the boys opened their presents. The boys, both partially and totally blind, really enjoyed every second of the two hours that the party lasted.

The NESEP Wives' Club is only one of a very few organizations that sponsor a cottage at the State School. The president of the NESEP Club, Ruth Ann Steinburgh, said that there was a need for other clubs to sponsor cottages because the boys really need and enjoy it.

As to what their club has done this year for the boys, Mrs. Steinburgh commented, "Our club has furnished a television room in addition to the various parties."

Cox Cottage was chosen as the project of the NESEP Club because it had the least done for it, said Carol Flowers, head of the projects committee. "Of course," she continued, "the other cottages need sponsors just as badly."

"Doing things for these boys is a real pleasure," Mrs. Stein-



The Christmas Concert which was held Friday night at Reynolds Coliseum featured the combined efforts of the Collegiate and Varsity Men's Glee Clubs plus musician-in-residence Raul Spivak as piano soloist. Also in the concert, which drew a large crowd, was the Symphonic Band and Christmas narration by Reverend Oscar Waldridge. (Photo by Hankins)

## Exam Schedule: Color It Blue

The time is drawing near . . . exams are beginning to breathe down the necks of State students. It's a mighty hot breath they are blowing for the student who hasn't cracked his book yet. *The Technician* thought that out of consideration for the student body and as a little Christmas token of joy it would publish the exam schedule for this semester.

**FRESHMEN**—take notice! Frame this—draw up a schedule of your own. Color it blue—for that is the way you will be feeling after the first couple of exams.

**SOPHOMORES**—this is old stuff to you! Hit the books—not as hard as last year—nobody could even be that stupid! Cut this schedule out—refer to it once or twice just to know what to expect—and maybe you will survive sophomore slump.

**JUNIORS**—you've come this far. Who needs exams? The crowd at the P. R. is waiting. That beer would taste mighty good now.

**SENIORS**—it's too late now! If you don't know all about it we can't tell you. Tear this schedule up!

### REGULATIONS

1. No examination will be held before January 14.
2. Examinations will be held ONLY between the hours indicated.
3. Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
4. In the schedule, the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday.
5. Final examinations must be given in all courses. Any exceptions must be approved by the Dean of the School.
6. All students, including seniors, will take final examinations in all courses.
7. Examinations for seventy five minute periods will be held at the following hours on the appropriate day:  
7:45-9:00 at 8:00      1:45-3:00 at 2:00  
11:10-12:25 at 11:00      3:10-4:25 at 3:00
8. Examinations for any classes not covered by the examination schedule will be held at one of the following "arranged" periods:  
\*\*Periods for arranged examinations: 3-6 Friday, January 14; 8-11 Saturday, January 15; 3-6 Saturday, January 15; 8-11 Thursday, January 20; 8-11 Friday, January 21.
9. There will be a reading day Thursday, January 13.

### Classes Having First Weekly

Recitation on  
Monday, 9 o'clock  
Tuesday, 1 o'clock  
Monday 4 o'clock

### EXAM ON

8-11 Friday, Jan. 14  
12-3 Friday, Jan. 14  
3-6 Friday, Jan. 14\*\*  
8-11 Saturday, Jan. 15\*\*

Tuesday, 9 o'clock  
Monday, 12 o'clock  
Tuesday, 11 o'clock  
Tuesday, 8 o'clock  
Tuesday, 12 o'clock  
Monday, 11 o'clock  
Tuesday, 10 o'clock  
Monday, 2 o'clock  
Monday 3 o'clock  
Tuesday, 2 o'clock  
Tuesday, 4 o'clock

## Prof Evaluation Meets Resistance

By HAL HARDINGE

The Academic Evaluation Program, proposed by the NC-SU Student Government, has been rejected as unacceptable by several student organizations while others have expressed their approval.

According to S. G. President Jackie Mitchell, five student organizations have formally notified him of their rejection of the program while 10 have given their endorsement. The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society; the Agricultural Council; Pi Mu Epsilon; American Institute of Physics, Student Section; and

the Secretary of the Vestry of the Episcopal Church on Campus expressed their disapproval of the bill. Letters from student chapter of AIME, Junior class, mayor of McKimmon Village, Board of Chairmen of the E. C. Union, Liberal Arts Council, the sophomore class, the 4-H Club, the SOUTHERN ENGINEER, AIAA, and the Forestry Club voiced approval of the proposed bill.

Jack Creed, Chairman of IEEE, stated that IEEE did not approve the bill but had not as yet notified S. G. Mitchell also said that although no communication has been received from the Engineer's Council, he understood that they disapproved, also.

Dr. G. B. Hoadley, Professor and Head of the EE Department, was present when IEEE voiced disapproval of the student bill. He felt that the evaluation just wouldn't work. He said that he had seen several similar situations, back in 1948 when he first came to work at State. He comments: "After about 2 or 3 years the program died out." When asked if he

felt whether or not students could effectively judge their professors, Dr. Hoadley commented that students out of school for 4 or 5 years would have to be asked whether or not they could effectively evaluate their professors when they were in college. He stated further "sure some (professors) are known to be good" but later on the student may find a professor that wasn't liked did help him. Dr. Hoadley said that he wouldn't "throw a roadblock" if the students wanted to "run an evaluation, however."

Most of the disapproval arose from Article II which states that a committee be formed to perform "promotions with respect to rank, tenure, bonuses and salary." This committee was to be composed of one student and one faculty member for each school.

When asked about faculty enthusiasm for the student bill, Mitchell commented: "I'm very disappointed that the faculty seems to have taken such a dim view of the student evaluation, particularly in view of the fact that some of the outstanding professors in various departments have encouraged us with the program."

The administration's proposal will be considered by the Faculty Senate on December 14.

### Wives Will Carol

Members of the States Mates Club will carol at the Mayview Nursing Home, the Catholic Orphanage and the School for the Blind tomorrow evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. Small gifts and candy donated by A&P, Winn-Dixie, and Colonial stores of Raleigh, also King's and K-Mart, will be distributed to the 58 children of the Blind School and the Catholic Orphanage. States Mates Club takes a similar project of this sort each Christmas.

### Dates To Eat Free

Harris cafeteria is offering a free meal to any student's date on Wednesday evening.

Students, who must pay for their meals, are invited to bring a date to what the Harris cafeteria management calls

### School Kids

### By Kiwanis

Friday night the Circle-K club membership combined efforts in an attempt to help the Tutorial Commission by taking 27 school children from the Berry O. Kelly School to the Christmas concert of the N. C. State Music Department. Transportation was furnished by the Agriculture Department. Saturday afternoon the State Tutorial Commission combined with the Meredith tutorial group to take 40 children from the Berry O. Kelly and Riley Elementary schools to the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill. The group saw a program entitled "A Star of Bethlehem," and afterwards returned to Meredith for hot chocolate and cookies.

The Tutorial Commission helps the elementary children with their basic subjects. Each Tuesday and Wednesday the tutors visit the schools and take the children to Meredith classrooms to tutor. As of now, some 45 children participate in the program.

The Tutorial commission is also sponsoring an "Enrichment" program, which includes many projects designed to expose the city's school age children to the cultural advantages of the triangle area. According to Reinhard Goethert, Chairman of the Tutorial Commission, many more tutors are needed if both the tutoring and Enrichment programs are to be successful.

mas party was a real joy."



### Berry Christmas!

The Christmas spirit has at least set in one dormitory on campus. The occupants of the lower floor of Berry have combined their efforts to erect a tree located in their floor counselor's room. (Staff photo)

Monday, 10 o'clock

### Campus-Crier

The Pre-med and Pre-dent club will meet Friday at 6 p.m. in 148 Gardner Hall. There will be a trip through the Pathology Labs at Rex Hospital.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday, December 15 at 7 p.m. in Harnell 172.

The A. S. C. E. will meet today at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall. The speaker will be Cameron Burch of Michael Baker, Jr., Inc.

The E. E. Wives' Club will hold its annual Christmas party at 509 Gardner Street, at the home of Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Winkler on December 15, at 8 p.m.

The Raleigh League of Women Voters at N. C. S. U. will meet Wednesday, December 15 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre at 8 p.m. The program will consist of films on peace building and keeping. The public is invited.

The seminar on the Christian's stance on contemporary issues will meet Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in Room 252 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The N. C. State Student Women's Association luncheon will meet Wednesday at noon in Room 258 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. It will be a business meeting.

There will be a joint social hour and meeting of ASAE-ATE Tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 168 of the Ag Engineering building. The social hour will consist of grilled hotdogs and live entertainment. The program will be given by Dr. E. A. Falls and is entitled "The Five Steps Up."

Travel to Europe or Africa? Mr. Lars Carlson from the Experiment in International Living will be on campus Friday, Dec. 17 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union to discuss travel and living in European and African homes for the summer. Scholarships available for such trips! Meet him in the Union between 2-6 p.m.

The N. C. State Veterans Association will meet December 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. It will be a Christmas Party.

Mr. David Everett, a member of Governor Sanford's staff in Durham will speak to the Young Democrats Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Room 256-58.

Students who purchased tickets to the Wake Forest game Saturday and cannot attend the make-up game on Thursday,

### Frosh Convicted

A freshman majoring in Liberal Arts was tried December 6 as a result of a violation of the Honor System. The individual was charged with cheating on a History 245 quiz. The Board found the student guilty and prescribed a penalty of two semesters probation.

A freshman majoring in History was tried December 6 as a result of a violation of the Honor System. The individual was charged with cheating by copying another student's paper a Spanish quiz. The Board found the student guilty and prescribed

February 24 at Winston-Salem may obtain refunds at the Coliseum Box Office, it was announced yesterday.

Students may pick up their refunds between 8:30 and 4:30 and until noon Saturday by presenting their ticket stubs at the coliseum box office. No refunds will be given after noon Saturday, Dec. 18.

R. H. Farrell, State's Ticket Manager and Buddy Norwood, Wake Forest's Ticket manager, arranged the refund plan, according to Mrs. Brewbaker of the Coliseum Box Office.

Jackie Mitchell, president of the student body had planned to seek a refunding action from Wake Forest before the Box Office's action was announced. On the return bus trip from Winston-Salem Saturday night, Mitchell requested that students retain their ticket and bus stubs. He plans to seek a refund on bus tickets or

Student Government, subsidized Saturday's buses.

### L. L. Ivey To Head City Group

L. L. Ivey, manager of State's Student Supply Store, has been elected Chairman of Raleigh's City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission, Ivey explained, is composed of seven members. Four of the members must come from within the city limits, while the other three come from a two mile radius around Raleigh, where the jurisdiction of the commission ends. There is no pay connected with the positions, Ivey commented.

### Lower Tower

One sure sign of the holiday season is the lighted tower which has become an annual Christmas symbol. The tower belongs to WRAL-TV. (Photo by Andrew)

## Year-end Festival Will Be At Union

The Campus Chest will sponsor a carnival at the College Union on March 30 and 31, according to Bob Phillips, Campus Chest chairman.

The carnival will last from 5 to 11 on the 30th and all day on the 31st.

Any organization or dormitory on campus may enter a booth. Post cards requesting a show of interest in entering a booth at the carnival have been mailed to more than 200 organizations on campus.

Any booth normally seen at a State Fair, except strip tease shows and the like, may be entered. The size of the booth will be determined by the number of organizations entering booths and the amount of available space at the Union. There is no limit as to the amount of money that may be spent on the exhibit. All booths must be approved by Campus Chest. Prizes will be awarded to the best booths in the carnival, according to Phillips.

The sponsoring organization will keep 60 per cent of the profit its booth makes and 40 per cent of the profit will go to Campus Chest. There is no admission charge to the carnival. Campus Chest is an organization sponsored by Student Government, whose purpose is to raise money to be distributed among several different charitable organizations or student aid funds. This year the money raised by Campus Chest will be divided among World University Service, the Katherine Z. Caldwell Fund, the Student Emergency Fund, and the Raleigh United Fund.

According to Bob Phillips, the purpose of the carnival is to stimulate school spirit, provide fun and entertainment for students, and make a profit.



### The Anathetic Bitch-In

Well, the Bitch-In on the Agromeck is over and with it has gone any illusions of student body participation in constructive criticism.

During the course of the morning and afternoon a small but vocal group of interested students presented legitimate gripes and complaints concerning last year's "new look" yearbook. Nothing really new was proposed by these students and the same old points were raised several times. But at least the people who bothered to stop by the Bitch-In were willing to say something.

Significantly absent from the meeting were the majority of the sophomores and juniors who complained so bitterly last year about not having their picture in the book, and not having enough coverage of various clubs and events. On a large campus, which State is becoming, individuals often lose the opportunity to speak out on issues and events in constructive channels, and it is amazing that when the opportunity is presented very few avail themselves of it.

Evidently it is more fun to form a mob, and more satisfying to the persecution complex to complain after it is too late.

Also notably absent from the Bitch-In were the recently elected student representatives at large to the Publications Board, one of whom campaigned exclusively on the issue of Better Yearbooks. There will not be a better opportunity all year to learn what the consensus of student opinion is concerning the Agromeck, and the only way the student body can be fairly represented is to listen to them when the opportunity is afforded. Representation without consultation is impossible.

Year after year the student body gives every indication of not caring what happens on campus as long as prices don't go up and the athletic teams win. Then, when things beyond the limited confines of dorm life begin to happen the woodwork opens and out comes a bitter blast of vindication which is never constructive and only succeeds in building bitter bias towards whatever is under attack.

Theoretically, the editor of the Agromeck is responsible to himself, the Publications Board, and then the students. When the students express little concern for the yearbook, and the Publications Board is willing to go along with the editor's ideas, then the situation resolves itself into having the editor responsible only to himself.

Now that the Bitch-In is over the campus will inevitably settle down to typical apathy only to explode when the yearbook is published. People just don't realize that in order to change something somebody has to put forth an effort and perhaps even do a little work for whatever he believes.

By promoting and attending the Bitch-In Agromeck Editor Wells Hood has clearly shown a genuine concern for student opinions and reactions to new ideas. Since the vast majority of the student body either has no opinion or just did not express it, one would be justified in assuming that anything goes.

### The Lumer - Loophole

Wake Forest College revealed a new twist on the well known home court advantage in basketball Saturday night when they pulled the biggest blackout since the Manhattan project.

The object of the game is to win; so when the bad guys begin to dim the home teams chances of doing so, the home team dims the lights. The Demon Deacons have had a great deal of practice in operating in semi-darkness so naturally this is greatly in their favor, and it is right that the technique should be developed there.

Like any good attack or strategy, the Lumer-Loophole is two pronged. If the visiting team continues to lead the lights go out completely. Wake Forest then holds an incalculable advantage since it is their home court and

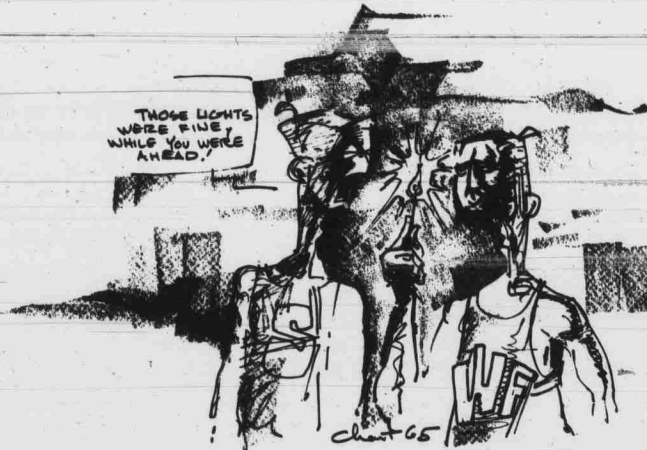
The only thing that saved the referees Saturday was enlightenment of the referees.

### the Technician

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## CONTENTION

### PAVLOVIAN RESPONSE

To the Editor:

I read with consternation your "Down With 'Dixie'" in the Tuesday Technician. Mr. Editor, it is not those people who stand and applaud at the first strains of "Dixie" who are dealing a direct slap into the face of every Negro; on the contrary, it is you and those who share your feelings who nourish the existence of the force to deal this blow by your insistent attempt to seal the association of the 20th century South with the evils of the South of the 19th century. Intelligent Southerners are making every attempt to erase this association. (The implication most certainly is that you are not among this group as far as this matter is concerned.)

By the way, Mr. Editor, I suppose that you would be in favor of striking the word 'dixie' from the first line of our Alma Mater so we could sing "Where the winds of the southeastern part of the United States softly blow . . ." or, are you even inclined to sing tribute to a university which stands on soil where 19th century Southerners fought for slavery?

Using your weak logic, nothing certainly could be worse "than to be in Carolina . . ." After all, Mr. Editor, the Carolinians were very definitely among the Confederate States; they helped in the fight for slavery, too! Terrible? Yes it is, but the Carolinians along with the rest of the South were, thank God, defeated because they were wrong. But should "Nothing Could Be Finer . . ." not be sung because it might remind some people of one of those southern states that once rebelled against the Union?

There still exists in the South, more than anywhere else, a great deal of racial discrimination (I inferred racial discrimination as the basis of your attack). The intelligent people of the South, however, are making great strides toward removal of this discrimination. It is the ridiculous babbling of you and people who share your views that provides a major stumbling block to this effort.

So, Mr. Editor, the next time the Norman Luboff Choir offers their splendid rendition of "Dixie" you don't have to stand; you don't even have to render an unusual amount of applause. But, please, Mr. Editor, don't again make the gross error of labeling those of us who do as the slappers of the face of the Negro citizen of America. First, examine your own 'Pavlovian' response to our action.

You were right about at least one thing: the decline of "Dixie" will be long and slow—as long as infinity and as slow as a reversible process. "Dixie" is here to stay!

Frank Abrams

### DURI MISUNDERSTANDS

To the Editor:

My congratulations to Giancarlo Duri. With a couple of letters and a single article ("Democracy is Not Always A Consensus"), he has done more to arouse an apathetic student body than anything since the vitally important name change issue. I must, however, take exception to most of his ideas. Mr. Duri evidently misunderstands the purpose of the Veterans' Association's solicitation of signatures for their petition. Those of us who supported the petition do not advocate the silencing of anti-Viet Nam protesters. If this were so, Mr. Duri's indictments would be valid.

Our democracy provides methods by which individuals or groups may express dissatisfaction with those in power—including the right to peaceful demonstrations. But when a small minority—and it was—creates a furor that is as played up in newspapers and broadcasts as these demonstrations were, how are our soldiers to know they are not dying in vain if the majority is silent? It was with this thought in mind that the petition was drawn up.

The quotes used by Mr. Duri were also inaccurate, although his description of the scene was not. Especially must I take exception to his report that someone said, "It smells like treason,"

the day, however, and near to the end of the year, could be taken to imply treachery.

I do not ask that anyone blindly follow the government policy on any matter; I do ask that, if one does support a particular policy, he speak up in the face of criticism of that policy. I do not ask that "squash the anti-policy demonstrators like bugs." Only let them operate within the framework of laws that define our democracy. Preventing troop movements and burning draft cards do not fall within this framework. If one does not agree with the laws permitting the draft, let him work to have the laws amended by Congress. Burning one's draft card—or one-self—will gain publicity, but never sympathy.

Charles J. Steenburgh

### AGREED

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for your editorial Tuesday concerning the playing of "Dixie." The Civil War is one of the most embarrassing events to be found in the history of the United States, and the quicker it is forgotten, the better. Southern as I may be, I must agree with you.

Johnny P. Greene

### NEVER!

To the Editor:

"Down with Dixie?" Never! The Technician must be awfully hard up for editorials if they must stoop to condemning a southern tradition to fill up space.

"Dixie" which has been a part of American tradition for a century can take, rightfully, a place in the South along with grits, collard greens, home-baked apple pie, mint juleps, and pretty southern belles.

At one time, thousands of strong and brave citizens rallied to the tune and were proud to be a part of the South. The song, and the people, stood for principle and the people were willing to fight for that principle, just as only a few years before another group of citizens had fought for their principles.

Yet, now, those of us who stand when we hear "Dixie" are to be condemned. We also stood when Golmont intercepted a pass or when Deters kicked a field goal. Are we to be condemned for that? We also intend to stand when Biedenbach leads a fast break. Will we be condemned for that? Of course not! Yet we're not allowed to stand when we hear a song that alludes to a much greater tradition—the American way, for the South is a part of the U. S.—then school spirit can ever be.

And I say I'm proud to live where that heritage is still carried on in a harmless way. I cannot say I'm proud of a school paper which lambasts that which is near and dear to many people.

Gene Benfield, Jr.

To the Editor:

For three and one half years I have been rather disappointed with the quality of the material printed in "our" school newspaper. Recently, however, my hopes started to materialize, and the quality of the material in it started to improve. I was confident, and thought that you were on your way up, that nothing could stop The Technician from climbing into the rank of the few good campus papers, but you guys did it again. Just as quality was getting good you printed an editorial entitled "The New Fraternity". This editorial was supposed to express what Chancellor Caldwell said in his speech on fraternities. I was at that meeting, and the article surely does not express what I heard. However, you did not only leave it at that. You went further on and said "The majority of the students have no particular desire to be members of organizations which do little but promote affluent living," and "At their best, State's social fraternities are somewhat anti-intellectual. . . ." I could try to attribute these statements to lack of information, but I can't. You see, on the front page of the same issue you have an article entitled "Fraternity Holds Ban Discussion" where you say, and I quote, "Van Alstyne, an expert on constitutional law; and Hill, (Watts Hill Jr.) director of the Board of Higher Education . . ." met at Sigma Alpha Mu on Monday to discuss the Speaker Ban Law. You finish by saying, "The large discussion group broke up for refreshments and reassembled a few minutes later into informal 'bull sessions' with the speakers. In the smaller sessions the speakers were able to delve more deeply into the questions of constitutional law, individual liberties, and education in North Carolina."

The significance of that program lies on the fact that it is not an isolated incident. It happens all the time in the different fraternities on campus. Can you call this "at their best . . . somewhat anti-intellectual?"

On the fourth page of the same issue you have an article entitled "TKE Sponsors Clothing Drive" where you say, "Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is trying to bring cheer to underprivileged people this Christmas by sponsoring a clothing drive." Is this the typical example of an organization "which does little but promote affluent living?"

This second article is also typical of the fraternities, and I do not know of any on this campus that do not have some kind of charity programs and speakers at relatively close intervals. I think that you gentlemen should read your own paper before writing an editorial. You might find some very good reading in it.

Nisim Mayo

### STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor:

Ever since the Technician came out in favor of the name University of North Carolina at Raleigh for this institution, it has been apparent that the Editors care not a whit for student opinion on this campus. This year, the situation has become even worse. The most recent example was the editorial, "Down With 'Dixie'." (The Technician, December 7, 1968).

"Dixie" is a song which every American can be proud of and it needs no apology. It was a minstrel song, sung before the War Between the States, and was not then sung, nor is it now sung to anyone. It is often said how, after the

he was, he said, "I would like to hear 'Dixie'."

This editorial, like so much in the Technician this year, is just immature drivel. A great University like this one needs a voice, and the Technician with its unrepresentative views, fails completely to fulfill this function. An occasional divergence from the mainstream of student opinion might be permissible, if the Editors were otherwise responsible in their publication of the paper. But, in this too, the Technician has been seriously lacking.

We are referring, of course, to the failure of the Technician to provide adequate articles of information about campus activities.

This failure has been so great that the Student Government Legislature has had to appropriate funds for a special supplement about activities, to be published by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and inserted in the Technician, the first edition of which appeared last week, and which by any comparison is far superior in quality to the rest of the Technician.

The Technician can be allowed to keep up its publication of unrepresentative opinions. From support of the beatnik protesting the war in Viet Nam to praise of the radical "new-student-left", and continue its incompetence in providing students with information about campus activities, but we think that remedial action needs to be taken. The students pay for the Technician, and they have a right to determine how their money is spent.

There are many possible corrective actions that the Student Government Legislature can take, such as:

- (1). Withholding student funds from the Technician until such time as the Editors decide to make it a responsible publication.
- (2). Turning the entire Technician over to the Erdahl-Cloyd Union for publication.
- (3). Making the editorship of the Technician an elective office as the editorship of the school newspaper is at other N. C. schools, and thereby making it responsible to the students.
- (4). Actually firing the present editors, as they have more than amply shown their incompetence.

John C. Martin  
Dewey Allen  
James Beamon  
Ralph Martin  
Edgar Chavez  
Dan Nanney

(Continued on page 4)

### Walter's Column

By WALTER LAMMI

I want to become what my friends consider a real southerner. Oops, Southerner. Sorry.

Right now I'm a citizen of the United States. Oops, united states. Sorry.

I've been asking my friends how I can become a Southerner. My friends are very helpful.

"You have to be born and raised in the South," they said. I promised to fill that requirement somehow.

"You have to act like a Southerner and believe in our Traditions," they said. I promised I would. Here I hit a little problem. It appears that all Southerners don't act the same. They don't even all claim the same traditions or even the same history. Oops, sorry. I mean to write Traditions and History. But my friends say that they are the Real Southerners and their Traditions are the Real Traditions and their History is the Real History, so I will follow their lead.

Most important, you have to stand up and yell like crazy when you hear "Dixie" sung or played. You stand up for our National Anthem also. But you don't yell for our oops, the national anthem, because you're being reverent. It's lucky that you have to be reverent, they said. Because you can't yell for those damn-yankees in any case.

"Dixie" stand for magnolia blossoms, azaleas, and mint juleps, they said. It stands for Southern Hospitality. It stands for our gallant boys who fought for our independence. It is the Rebel song, and we are the Rebels.

Don't take any criticism, my friends said. If somebody objects to the symbolism of "Dixie," do something and, preferably, don't try to reason with him. There are three things you must do:

First, riot. Or at least try to riot. Get about 500 students, or at least children enrolled in school, in a mob. Sing and shout. Obstacles are real forceful, use them a lot.

And, while you're at it, why not make it interesting and lead the crowd in other spirited cheers, like "Carolina . . . s!"

When you get tired of yelling, start telephoning whoever made the criticism. Don't tell them specific and logical objections. Those that do are not the kind of Southerner my friends are talking about. The best thing to do is curse and hang up. Do this a lot.

The third thing to do is write letters. Don't write logical letters. Write hate letters. They welcome logical contention; so that's not for us.

Here is the perfect letter:

"To the writer of down with 'Dixie':  
"If you feel that the National Anthem is a slap in the face to the Negro, why don't you move back up north where people love their niggers and don't have to put up with insults. Or better still, why don't you just go to hell.

"I happen to be right proud of the South. Take a look at any Southern boy or girl and you'll see they are rather pleasant to look at. Their mother didn't give birth to a nose and then they grew to it, as is the case with many of our yankee brethren??? And then, I'm proud of N. C. State which happened to be founded in the South in 1889. Too bad some people had to come down here to such a backward school for an education. They should have realized that a college education is not needed for carrying signs in a demonstration."

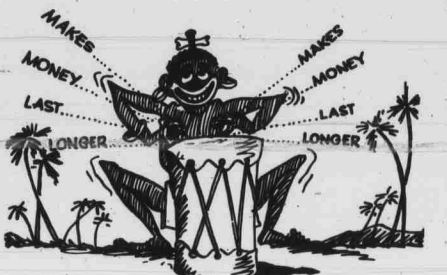
Sign it, "A backward Southerner who don't give a damn for yankees."

This'll show them you're a clever, forceful young man who thinks of magnolia blossoms and mint juleps when he sings "Dixie."

When you've done all this, my friends told me, you've become a Southerner in the truest tradition of this great land. Oops, sorry. I mean to write Tradition and Great Land.

If you do this some idiots will, of course, say that you are proving their criticisms. But that's all right, my friends said. You are in the right—it's undoubtedly even says so in the Bible—so why try to hide it!

\*\*\* This letter was received by one newspaper, which couldn't print it because it was not signed.



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# Pack Swimmers Now 5-0; U. Va. And Pitt Latest Wins

by Harry Eagar

State drowned two more opponents this weekend as the swimmers stretched their record to 5-0.

ACC rival Virginia caught an acute case of Wolfpack swimming prowess Friday, going down 65-29. Pack paddlers, described as the best in the history of the school, took six heats in their convincing victory over the Cavaliers.

Speeding to first place honors in their event were Peter McGrain in the 200 yard freestyle (1:54.5), Jeff Herman in the 200 yard individual medley (2:11.0),

Steve Rerych in the 200 yard butterfly (2:03.8), Larry Hannibal in the 200 yard backstroke (2:11.4), Bob Hounsell in the 500 yard freestyle (5:20.0), and Bob Smale in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:36.3).

Continuing their triumphant progress at Pitt Saturday the swimmers slaughtered the Panthers 69-25. Steve Rerych set a new school record of 1:54.5 in the 200 yard freestyle. This bettered the old record, set last year by Pat Gavaghan, by three seconds. It was the fifth record Steve had broken this year.

In addition to the 200 yard freestyle event, Rerych won the

500 yard freestyle in 5:09.4. Ron Wirth also took two firsts, one in the 200 yard individual medley (2:06.0) and the other in the 200 yard backstroke (2:03.3). Other Statesmen taking firsts were Peter McGrain in the 50 yard freestyle (22.7 seconds), Pat Gavaghan in the 200 yard butterfly (2:04.0), John Calvert in the 100 yard freestyle (50.5 seconds), and Jeff Herman in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:25.6).

State's outstanding swimmers carry their 5-0 record against Duke tonight at 8:00 in their first home meet. This is the first opportunity Pack backers have had to see their team which has washed over ECC 70-24, Clemson 57-37, and defending ACC champion Maryland 61-34. Support your team tonight in their third conference meet. It should provide plenty of excitement.

When asked which of his swimmers had improved the most since last year, Coach Willis Casey said that, "Jeff Herman, Peter McGrain, and Larry Hannibal have proved the biggest surprises this year." On these and the other veterans and newcomers will ride State's ACC title hopes and, who knows, chance for national ranking.

# Rugby Team Plays First

by David Hayes

In a historic game on the Duke University Women's campus last Sunday, the recently formed State Rugby Football Club lost their first match against the Duke undergraduates.

Kicking off into the wind, Duke quickly gained the advantage through two quick tries one of which was converted. Although State fought back strongly with Junius Andrews slicing two penalty kicks and David Hayes narrowly missing a touchdown, the score remained 8-0 at half time.

After the interval, a handling mistake by State allowed Bob Smith of Duke to cross the line for a further try. With the score standing at 11 to nothing not even the most confident of State supporters would have given a dime for the teams chances. However, fighting back with long ranging kicks, State's efforts were rewarded when John Harper bulled his way through for a try. Andrew's next attempt fell just short.

Now back in the game with the 11-3 score, State showed dominance in the closing minutes of an exciting match; but, they were unable to break through and the score stood at 11-3 when the rim time whistle blew. Next semester it is planned to have scheduled several northern clubs. Training is to start with the semester, the spring season beginning at the end of February. Anyone interested in playing should contact David Hayes in room 209, 1911 Building, or call at 755-2617.

# Intramural Clipboard

**ATHLETIC DIRECTORS MEETING** tonight at 8 p.m. This meeting is very important and will only last a limit of 30 minutes. Twenty intramural points will be awarded for attendance. Athletic directors pictures will be taken at the end of the session so please wear a coat and tie.

There are still several vacancies in the Wideard and Open League and the Friday Night League schedules. Teams will be selected to the appropriate leagues until the maximum is reached. Contact the Intramural Office if you have a team that wishes to play. Games begin this week.

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL, FRATERNITY AND DORMITORY**, will begin with a meeting of all team captains tonight at 6 p.m. Any team without a representative at the session will be dropped.

**BASKETBALL**  
Tuesday  
6:00 PKT vs LCA  
KA vs D. Sig

**SAE vs T. Chi**  
**SAM vs PIKA**  
7:00 Sig Nu vs PKP  
SPE vs S. Chi  
TKE vs FH  
AGR vs K. Sig  
8:00 Freddy vs Theta Tau  
Bulldogs vs Hillbillies

**Wednesday**  
6:00 Moles vs Hotshots  
Jerks vs P. Galore  
Tratt Trotters vs Losers  
7:00 Clay Pigeons vs Bums  
Pledges vs Speedsters  
Mustangs vs Celtics  
8:00 Dixie Classic Finals  
Flabergasters vs Chinese  
Bandits

**Thursday**  
6:00 Bulldogs vs Losers  
Fuzz Joes vs Jerks  
Playboys vs Speedsters  
Mustangs vs Hotshots  
7:00 Clay Pigeons vs Mustangs  
P.C.'s to be added  
Bums vs Beattles  
Scrubs vs Rebels  
8:00 Gramanthers vs Neutrons  
Celtics vs Priojoanbibles  
Roadrunners vs Uggies

**BOWLING**  
The Dormitory Bowling League is in high gear with Bagwell leading Section #1 with a 15-1 record followed by Tucker #2 with a 12-4. In section #2 competition, Tucker #1 leads with a 15-1 and Syme follows with a 9-3 as does Alexander at 12-4.

**DORMITORY BOWLING STANDINGS**

LEAGUE ONE	
Bagwell	15 1
Tucker 2	12 4
Becton	13 7
Bragaw #2	12 4
Lee #2	7 9
Owen #1	4 12
W-G-B	2 14
Turlington	3 17

LEAGUE TWO	
Tucker #1	15 1
Syme	9 3
Alexander	12 4
Lee #3	8 1/2 7 1/2
Bragaw S #2	8 1/2 11 1/2
Bragaw S #1	4 12
Owen #2	3 13
Lee #1	6 6
Bragaw N #1	2 10



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# SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

The lights went out in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night with the Wolfpack leading 23-13 and 10:02 left in the half.

A burned-out transformer caused the cancellation and rescheduling of what was a blistering comeback for the Pack from an early game lead run up by the Deacons. The game has now been rescheduled for February 24, two nights before State plays the Deacons in Raleigh in their last game of the regular season.

A decision still must be made on whether to play the game over from scratch or take it up where the play left off. There are no precedents to follow for transformer flame-outs. The man deciding will be ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver.

Neither Wally Ausley or Bill Jackson, WPTF's "Voices" of the Wolfpack, could decide if they had ever seen such an occurrence in ACC or collegiate play before, although they had heard of such events.

Many fans were quite outraged at Wake Sports Information Director Marvin Francis' announcement of cancellation a few minutes after the court lights dimmed and blinked out during a Deacon time-out. Many State fans were considering the long ride up and back, and the reward of seeing only the freshman squad trounce the Deacons 85-77 in the preliminary.

State's student body president Jackie Mitchell, in fact, has issued a statement of dissatisfaction over the way the cancellation was handled in relation to state fans who went to such trouble to see the game. He is suggesting that the Wake Forest Athletic Department refund the purchase price of tickets to State fans present Saturday night who cannot attend the rescheduled game, and that the SG Legislature refund part of the transportation expense on the buses that went or reschedule subsidized buses for the replay.

Needless to say the most disappointed of all were the State cagers who were hot on the trail of victory when the darkness fell. The win would have salvaged the sting of a freezing stall-out experienced by the Pack at Maryland last Tuesday night where they lost 59-48.

State is in the process of organizing an indoor track team for the coming season. Any undergraduate student interested in running with the "wolfpack" is welcome and encouraged to give it a try. For further details, contact Coach Derr, room 201 Carmichael Gymnasium.

## Editors Note

Followers, friends, and admirers of The Old Gray Fox of basketball will be sorry to hear that Coach Case is still fighting his battle for good health that forced him to retire as State's head coach at the start of last season.

Case's 48-year coaching record was exceeded only by the qualities of the man who built basketball in the south. Everett Case will be at home through the holidays at 611 Daniels Street here in Raleigh. Fans are encouraged to drop Coach Case a Christmas card and a wish for his good health.

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# CONTENTION

(Continued from page 2)

## PRaise, AT LAST

To the Editor:

I would like to offer my congratulations to the author of "Down With Dixie." This article is long overdue and its contents could not be emphasized too strongly. I have lived in North Carolina all of my nineteen years and I have witnessed many of these "loyal, southern" outbursts at the first hint of "Dixie." Nothing is more embarrassing than to see and hear people go wild over this antiquated battle cry, while scarcely clapping for the "Star Spangled Banner."

I for one am not proud of that portion of southern history which "Dixie" represents. I for one do not approve of slavery and the oppression of human rights. And, I for one am overjoyed that the North won the Civil War. Isn't it about time that other southerners accepted the fact that the South was wrong? Isn't it a shame that at the first sounds of "Dixie" all "true southerners" will rise, but all true Americans will remain seated. I am not saying that being a southerner and an American at the same time is impossible. However, one must have precedence over the other. I would like to ask all those who whistle "Dixie" to tell me which shall come first.

Doug Brinson

## MORE PRAISE

To the Editor:

... dixie?

Noel Hartzell

## PROUD

To the Editor:

Re your editorial, "Down With Dixie," TECHNICIAN, Dec. 7: First, before you start searching for radical reasons for this letter, let me state my position as precisely as I can. I am not a member or an advocate of the KKK; I am vehemently against its aims as an organization. I am just as vehemently for the rights and personal privileges of all persons just from their status as

human beings. I don't believe in living in or unreasonably glorifying the past because of any misplaced and narrow-minded pride which you will probably attribute to all "Dixie" lovers.

But I am proud, and I think rightly so. I am proud of what I consider the richest heritage of any other part of the country. I am proud of the fact that, despite the accusations which were leveled at the South during the "past" you so bitterly refer to, those Negroes here were by and large faring better than their racial counterparts in the North. (No, I am not advocating or condoning slavery; merely stating what I humbly hope to be pertinent facts, not just mere factual statements which you will avoid.) I am proud of the fact that the South has been more successful than the radically reversed North in objectively dealing with its problems. I don't believe it can truthfully be said that New York and Washington (Oh, yes it is considered "North" by the majority of both sides!) has had less racial unrest than Selma and Biloxi. I refer you to a recent coverage of the South and its problems in a recent issue of "Look" Magazine.

I am proud of the fact that the South offers more promise to any individual who is concerned with his personal future and interested in the possibilities of growing with the growth, and even assisting it, of the most dynamic region of this noble country. This is why I plan to stay on this side of the Mason-Dixon line with my degree.

Corny? Yeah, I guess so. Proud? You're damn right. But I do seriously feel sorry for you and the others like you who cling to the ridiculously out-moded, unobjective, pessimistic, self-righteous attitudes typified by your editorial. I feel sorry for anyone who desires to blithely place a region's people in the classification you did. I quote: "... unreconstructed Southerners..."; "... the ones who sleep until the group performing produces a few pop songs and who applaud at all the wrong times during the concert." Why didn't you just say you consider all who were born and bred south of the dividing line to be slovenly, stupid, uncultured, narrow-minded hicks?

Yes, the South does have an anthem. This anthem reminds the people that there is something in our strong heritage and even more in its future

that they may cheer about. Standing when it is played is no conditioned response; it is a declaration of objectively channeled pride in a reasonable system of goals when precious few people have any pride or any serious aims at all. It is an effort at common sense when you pessimists will not stop griping about everything from your country's efforts to keep you free to the amount of seasoning on your collard greens until you see the entire human race torn to shreds. For the sake of God and the love (and satisfaction) of the life I lead, I HOPE YOU FAIL!

Neill Angus Morrison III

## GLORIFICATION

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on your column in this morning's issue of "The Technician" entitled "Down With Dixie." It would appear that you or whoever wrote this article is completely embittered over the subject. Perhaps it was ill-mannered for the audience to cheer and clap during the performance of the song, but the statement concerning the insult to the Negro race is completely false and is based on misrepresentations of the facts.

"Dixie" is a regional song; one which glorifies the South. Most regions of the country have songs which are particular favorites of the people of that region. In history, one studies a force called nationalism by which people are held together. But this is not true only of nations. Applications of this can be found everywhere. A State student believes our school is the best school in the country. We may not have the best professors or the highest level of education or the best athletic teams or any of the other reasons for which a school might be called "great", but the students here still support it and believe that it is better than U. N. C. or Duke or U. C. L. A. or Harvard or any other school. We still believe that our school is the best.

The same is true for local athletic teams, for ones loyalty to a nation, state, or region. A Southerner believes that the South is the best part of the country just as the Northerner believes the North to be the best or the Westerner believes his area to be the best. For this reason, the Southerner supports Dixie, the South. It is not that he is still loyal to a cause which existed 100 years ago, as you implied.

The performance of the song "Dixie" and the reaction to it are not the results of a loyalty to the Confederate States of America of whom this song

was, I believe, a national anthem of sorts, but a loyalty to a section of the country and a feeling of pride that the person lives there. The man who sings "Dixie" is certainly not insulting the Negro; in fact, this does not even enter into the question. He is merely paying tribute to the South of today.

You say that the song "Dixie" should be, and these are the exact words, "stricken from the musical repertory of every performing group." I would like to ask you to do the world a favor—put aside your prejudices for a moment and listen to a group like the Norman Luboff Choir perform "Dixie." I am sure that, unless you have absolutely no appreciation for music, you will notice what a beautiful song it is. The tune itself is comparable to any symphony. The lyrics are quite dramatic and reflect the true feelings of the people of the South. You will find no statement of any insult against the Negro, no reference to returning to the days when slavery was still practiced, none of the things which you say. You will find only the love which a Southerner holds for the South; how he feels that the South is superior to other regions. As I have said before, this feeling is not unusual. Almost everyone is proud of the region in which he lives.

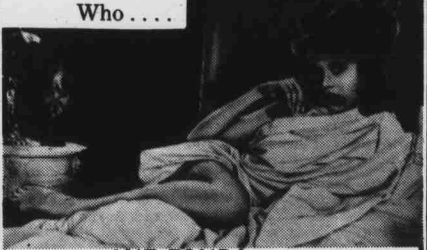
As for the audience standing during the song, this is a tradition. It is also a tradition to stand during the Alma Mater, the National Anthem, or the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah." These songs all show a feeling of loyalty to one's school, nation, or to God. For this reason, people stand. Why, then, should we not stand to show loyalty to our section of the country.

The British, who performed this number Saturday and Sunday nights, know the true meanings of tradition and sectional loyalty. Many of the battle songs and marches which they played were the songs of armies which fought each other. In England, one can perform a sectional song without being branded a supporter of that side and a traitor to one's nation. The same bands performed both British and Scottish tunes with the same vitality and enthusiasm. I feel sure that the Scots favored their tunes and the ways of Scotland and the British favored English tunes and ways, but they did not allow this to interfere with the performance. They knew that both types were part of the presentday heritage of

Great Britain. In the same way, over a question, one side will prevail over the other. Everyone will want the group to which they belong to be the better, to win out over the other. That is human nature. You can't change this by banning a song like "Dixie". As long as people exist, they will want their nation, their school, their club, or their section to be the best. There is no way to change this fact. Therefore I say let "Dixie" alone.

James E. Hecht

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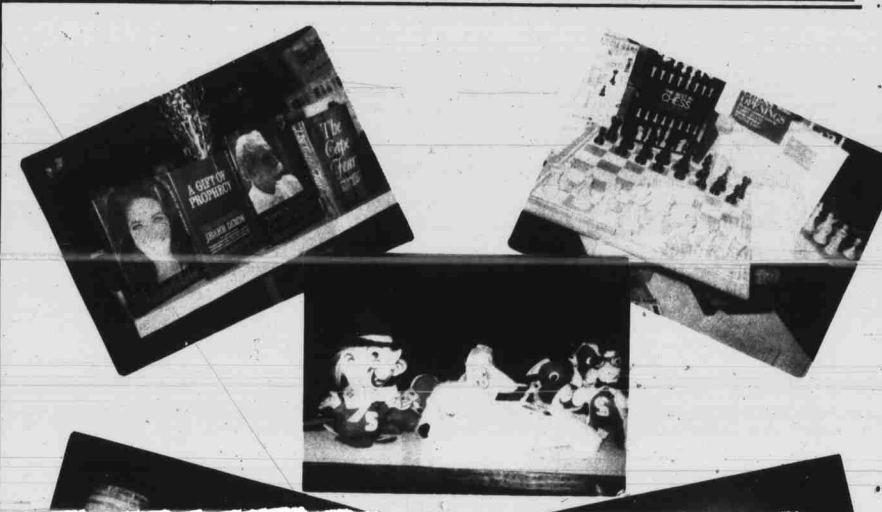
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